

THE MARION STAR

HOME
EDITION

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934.

TWELVE PAGES

THREE CENTS

YANKEES WIN OPENING GAME

Today

tempted Murder
Hurricane, Earthquake
replaces — Rockefeller,
Homer
Prices in ItalyBY ARTHUR WEBSTER B.
UDGE WEBSTER B.
ATER sentenced Sacco and
Vito to death five years ago
they had been convicted of
murder in the first degree.esterday Judge Thayer's house
wrecked by a dynamite ex-
plosion. His wife and a maid were
injured. Judge Thayer re-
fused to accuse or suspect "any
individual or any organization."
"I should hate to think
because a man does his duty
he is mankind and God's
sons is this."There is always a possibility of
lakes and that is one of the
things that make capital punishment
so terrible.A cowardly attempt at secret
murder, risking the lives of in-
nate women, could not benefit
two dead men or honor their
moms.HOUSANDS are homeless in
New York, many dead, due to
the hurricanes born so often
of their waters. The victims are
now living in houses poorly con-
structed, unable to resist the
force of the wind.More shows no favoritism, and
the Puerto Rico hurricane
raging an earthquake, 3,000
are in Greece, killed more
than a hundred and hurt manyHE BIRTHPLACE of John D.
Rockefeller's 54-acre farm in
county, New York, has been
for unpaid taxes, says the As-
sociated Press. The amount in-
volved was \$12,250. Mr. Rocke-
feller's modesty apparently makes
indifferent in this matter. The
man who let the farm go for
it should get it back.Letters of history far enough
from John D. Rockefeller to
a clear view of his work will
on the remains of the old
where he was born, or in its
there will be a plaque reading:"He was born John D. Rocke-
feller in the year 1839." Starting
nothing, his intelligence and
energy enabled him to accumulate
dreds of millions, which he used
in promoting education, science,
research, restoring and pre-
venting beautiful ancient monu-
ments. He proved that unlimited
spend is wasteful, and that
a service even greater to
mankind than in the giving of
money."WEN wealthy towns contend for
Homer dead,which the living Homer
begged his bread.Greece's birthplace, according
to the Associated Press, is finally
in Smyrna, interesting city
Asia Minor. Greeks had it in
ancient days, the allies gave
back to Greece after the war.
All Pasha, powerful Turk, said
Greek: "Let's see you keep it!"
It away and has it now. It
proved that Homer was born
it. It should help the tourist
less.The learned gentlemen say
not any individual Homer
Continued on Page Two

TEMPERATURES

Over Raffensperger's Report

yesterday 60

yesterday 48

yesterday 36 inches

One Year Ago Today 60

yesterday 48

yesterday 47

Associated Press daily tem-
perature report.

8 a.m. 60

Today, 60

64 rain

65 rain

60 clear

64 clear

62 clear

66 part cloudy

62 clear

62 clear

65 part cloudy

60 clear

64 cloudy

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 line insertion 5 cents per line, each insertion, 5 cents per line, each insertion, 6 cents per line, each insertion. Average 6 five-letter words to the line. Minimum charge 3 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 3 Times Inserted... \$6.

For 5 Times Inserted... \$10.

For 8 Times Inserted... \$16.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Petitions advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

Is 10 a. m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

"It's Time To Insure"

With MARION INSURANCE AGENCY

109 N. Main St.

We Insure Everything.

INSTRUCTION

MHS MAY PORCH THEW

Please lessons at your home or at MHS S State Phone 3482.

ATTEND MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE. Fall classes now forming. Advanced courses for college students and college graduates. For full information telephone 2767. J. T. Berger, Mgr.

Charles Davis DuBoisbaugh, teacher of piano and organ. Affiliated teacher of Chicago Extension University. 440 E. Church. Phone 4816.

May Evangeline Lawrence, Organist Epworth M. E. church, teacher piano and organ playing. Best Amusement and Foreign Training. Special attention paid adult beginners. 610 E Center. Ph. 6331.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—\$100 Bill either between office and Marion Building & lost at Webers Cafe and Auto Supply & Loan, Reward Box 88, City Street.

LOST—Traveling bag between Upper Sandusky and Marion on Route 28, Reward. Box 21, City Street.

LOST—Black and white Coalid fountain pen, between 502 & Prospect and Central. Junior High, Howard Plaza 802 E. Prospect. Ph. 816. Reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

EMBODY BEAUTY SHOPPE Ph. 2033 UNION and Church. Moderate Ringtights \$2.75. Shampoo and Fingerwave... \$3.50.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Steady, reliable man to take and deliver orders in Marion. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 242-252 E. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

VAN drivers with modern vans, ready to go to work; or experienced drivers who are in position to finance the purchase of equipment. Best of references required. Apply in person or write Greyhound Van, 306 and Superior, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Electrician, age 18-30, with high school education, for permanent connection with local firm. Apply at M. & B. Appliance Store, 263 W. Center St. between 4 and 5 p. m. Ask for manager.

FEMALE

WAITRESS, apply in person at Toronto Restaurant, 2 to 4 p. m. or 8 to 9 p. m. N. Main St.

STEP AHEAD: Get Going! Quick jobs, big profits yours. Artistic Christmas decorations sell on sight. 21 on folded parchment. 100 per cent profit. Also 80-70% Reward Boxes and Personal Cards. Write Artistic Card, Elsinore, N. Y.

MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Men and women waiters, attractive proposition for live wires. Apply at once. Moskito's Credit Clothing Co., 180 W. Center St.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Farm work by month. Donald DeLong, 262 road, postal route 2.

EXPERIENCED girl desired. Bookwork. Good references. Phone 8861.

HOUSEKEEPING work with couple and family or in mother-son home, in town, by reliable woman. 15 years' experience. References. Clara Hoffmann, Ph. 661.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTS cleaned and washed, etc. Well cared for and delivered. Phone 6666. October, 274 Forest. Your last year's PEP HAS entirely cleaned, reconditioned, etc. Marion Inn Shop, Opp. Court House.

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGTON AND INNINGS

CALL 6558. Washings N. I. Innings 25 pair. Called for and delivered.

BUSINESS SERVICE

LET US help you wash your windows. Guaranteed. Phone 2299. Marion Window Cleaners.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined and glasses fitted. All kinds frames repaired. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Chas. F. McCombs, 202 N. Main. Phone 3497.

MARSHALL FURNACE CO.

824 Lincoln av. Phone 2920.

Wished to announce that we will furnish repairs for any kind of furnace at very low prices.

For a limited time we will make no charge for labor in connection with repairs.

We vacuum clean furnaces—\$3.50.

FAUCET SERVICE

I wish to announce a new water faucet service. Will take the leak out of your faucet and keep them out. All work guaranteed. Call 2612.

HAULING & STORAGE

FOR insured hauling services call C. E. Spikes and Sons 434 E. George St. Phone 6215.

Sherrit Messenger Delivery

Anywhere in city 10c. Give us a call. Phone 2779.

1440 MOVES six rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10 years' experience. Smith, 620 Oak Phone 5857.

24 MOVERS six rooms any place in city. Experienced. Loyer and Mourey. Phone 8471. \$25.00.

WILL move six rooms of furniture anywhere in city for \$4. First class equipment.

JOHN C. SMITH

812 Ursapher. Phone 2607.

MOVING and storage, \$4 per load. Padded van. Insured service. Phone 2688. Art Riley.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

We give real service. Wright Transfer Co. 120 Oak st.

FEUER & BLEED. SUPPLERS

COAL and oak wood for furnaces. Also roughed lumber. Phone 2044.

Coal-Glass-Coal

Extremely low prices on our quality.

No. 2 Pocahontas, Sovereign Red Ash, and Kelly's Creek Block. Get a genuine cut glass Rose Goblet FREE with each ton.

K. & R. COAL CO.

Phone 3262. 323 Leader St.

We handle the cream of the field.

POCAHONTAS NO. 3—WICHWAH

—W. Va. FAULTLESS BLOCK

—W. Va. MOSCOW RED ASH

—BLUE STAR—Very best W. Va.

SPLINT.

BLUE STAR COAL CO.

Phone 2380. 166 Leader

Atlas Block

In a premium coal of outstanding

purity and cleanliness. Just think of this: A ton of ATLAS BLOCK will burn down to less than a hundred of red ashes... and without creating either soot or bothersome cinders!

The Atlas Coal Co.

218 W. Center. Phone 5151.

POCAHONTAS WASHED JR. EGG COAL

(in Two Ton Lots)

PER TON, C. O. D., \$5.75

Car W. Va. EGG COAL.

Excellent quality and preparation. In two-ton lots

PER TON, C. O. D., \$3.95

Baldauf & Schlientz

Inc. Phone 4191.

BRICK, CEMENT, LIME,

ROOFING, GLASS, PAINTS.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

Lefler Paint-Supply Co.

116 N. High St. Phone 4245.

RADIOS

We manufacture all kinds of radios and small ones at low prices in many towns. Write 100 S. Main St.

MAJESTIC B. ELIMINATOR. Ph. 7102.

WANTED—Steady, reliable man to take and deliver orders in Marion. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 242-252 E. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

VAN drivers with modern vans, ready to go to work; or experienced drivers who are in position to finance the purchase of equipment. Best of references required. Apply in person or write Greyhound Van, 306 and Superior, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Electrician, age 18-30, with high school education, for permanent connection with local firm. Apply at M. & B. Appliance Store, 263 W. Center St. between 4 and 5 p. m. Ask for manager.

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OPTOMETRIST

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FRANKLIN ST. CLEANING

Call 251-252. Franklin St.

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waiters, attractive proposition

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Moskito's Credit Clothing Co., 180 W. Center St.

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CKS START UPTURN

Losses in Soft Spots
eased as Selling
Dries Up.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Stocks
rose in the early trading

for a point or so were made
by American Can, Har-
ris, Northern Pacific,
and Sears Roebuck.
Telephone, U. S. Steel,
and Central Union Pacific
and Pacific were up frac-

tally, a few soft spots, but
they were mostly recovered.
Oil was down more than

After a fractional de-
cline for a moderate
time selling dried up.

Over all production figures
and another gain, amounting
to a week ended Sept. 26 to
1,400,000 kilowatt hours, or from
100 to 1,400,000 kilowatt

Since the end of July, out-
put increased more substan-

tially in the corresponding
of the last three years.

The moderate increase in
output was reported by

re. Output stood at 17%
of capacity against 18 last

and the 1932 low mark of 12
of capacity against 16 last

and the 1932 low mark. Since

there has been an increase
in operating activity,

with this percentage increase,

from such a low level of

activity, still leaves much to be

done in the standpoint of

moderate further gains

in October and November

forecast, and "Iron Age"

that major industries are

beginning to become more of a fac-

tor in the steel market within the

last 60 days."

Announcement of formation

of non-partisan committee to

handle railroad problems with a

recommendation helpful leg-

isns, expected for some time,

with satisfaction by rail-

men and bankers, but the

bad had opportunity to die

in the news

ing cables opened 3-16 cent

at \$454.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Market lower; medium
heavy hogs 4.00, heavier
4.00; light hogs and pigs
1.50; roughs 2.75; steers 1.75.

Best steers and yearlings

fair to good steers 1.90

and common steers 1.80

steers 3.25@4.00; best cows
1.00, fair to good 1.20@1.40;

calves 1.25@1.50; best

cows 1.25@1.50; calves 1.25@1.50;

steers 1.25@1.50; bullocks 2.25;

steers 1.50@1.75; calves 1.50@1.75;

STORM DEATH TOLL GROWING

Hurricane Roaring on Toward Santo Domingo and Haiti Districts.

MORE THAN 200 KILLED

Emergency Relief Groups Seek Shelter for Thousands of Homeless.

By the Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 26—Deaths from the hurricane which struck Puerto Rico early yesterday mounted into the hundreds today as reconstruction crews cleared away the debris and the storm roared on toward Santo Domingo and Haiti.

Governor James R. Bevelley placed the number of dead at 200 last night and the injured at 1,000, but he said this estimate undoubtedly would be revised upward.

In the meantime, reports from Santo Domingo, before communications were closed down last night, said the storm demolished a number of houses at San Pedro de Macoris, about 80 miles from there. It reached Santo Domingo at 8:20 p. m., but no damage was done up to that hour.

Property damage in the wake of the storm here, officials estimated, would run into many millions of dollars. The heavier damage was to the coffee plantations which had just begun to bear again this year after having been flattened by the disastrous storm of four years ago. The citrus fruit crop, worth about \$1,000,000, would be a total loss, observers said.

Governor Bevelley instructed the emergency relief committee to begin at once to find shelter and food for the many thousands left destitute and homeless.

By the Associated Press
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 26—Reports available here today said the hurricane which took heavy toll of Puerto Rico yesterday had passed across Santo Domingo without serious damage and apparently was south of Port-Au-Prince this morning.

Plan To Aid Homeless in Storm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—President Hoover today announced Governor Bevelley of Puerto Rico expressing grief over the disaster and asking an immediate report in order that relief measures might be instituted.

The Red Cross today received a message from Antonio Oliva, of the San Juan chapter, reporting "thousands temporarily homeless."

Supplies were being arranged for here by Dr. William De Kleine, Red Cross medical director, and Colonel Ernest P. Blackwell, vice chairman in charge of domestic and foreign affairs, told a news reporter.

In addition to these supplies, the Red Cross was ready to ship 20,000 barrels of flour now being distributed for relief in the country, along with cotton cloth if needed.

COAL!

OHIO
West Virginia
Kentucky Red Ash
Pennsylvania Egg

LOW PRICES for CASH

PHONE 2577
For Immediate Delivery.

J. J. CURL CO., Inc.
PROSPECT AND MILL STS.

New
GREETING CARDS
FOR BIRTHDAYS AND
ALL OCCASIONS

You will be delighted with
the many new additions at
reduced prices. Greetings and
greetings to your liking and
appropriate.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
FOR EARLY BUYERS

The
Walter's Pharmacy
108 S. Main St. Phone 2574

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Cooking School

NEXT WEEK

Arthur Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

but that several gentlemen wrote "Homers' poems."

The Homeric idea is not new. In ancient days proud Smyrna citizens put Homer's face on their coins and showed you the cave in which he composed his poems, near the source of the River Meles.

In ITALY, according to Mr. Knickerbocker, who has been talking with Mussolini and learning a lot, workers are not allowed to strike, and wages, already low, are cut 30 per cent, but there are few out of work, and they are compensated.

For instance, the workers, arranging a festival, have good wines for 10 cents a full quart, the best wine for 16 cents. Workers of Rome can see Grida Garbo, 3 cents admission for adults, 2 cents for children. You can't do that here and you can't get good wine for 10 cents a full quart.

What you get for your money is as important as how much money you get.

ROTARY HEARS TALK ON OLYMPIC GAMES

George Stafford Gives Account of Contests at Lunch-on Club Meet.

An interesting account of the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif., this summer given by George Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford of Hance avenue, was the main feature at the weekly lunch-on meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Harding at noon yesterday.

In addition to an account of the games, Stafford also gave a brief history of the Olympic games, pointing out that the first of which there is any record took place 700 years B. C. The present series of Olympic games, he said, were started about 1890 and have continued at four year intervals with the exception of the time of the World war.

The birthdays of C. E. Curtis, Carl J. Walrath and J. Malcolm Birrells were observed by the club when the three were given places of honor at the speakers table.

FOUR MARION MEN AT BANKERS' MEET

O. E. Kennedy, president, and R. C. Smart, assistant cashier of the Marion County bank, and R. E. White, cashier, and E. Paul Bachman, assistant cashier of the National City Bank & Trust Co., represented local banks at the annual meeting of Group 8 of the Ohio Bankers association in Mansfield today.

Banks from Ashland, Crawford, Erie, Huron, Knox, Morrow, Richland, Wyandot, and Marion counties were expected to attend the meeting, at the Westbrook Country club.

PLAY TO OPEN 4TH SEASON FOR MIMES

The first production of the fourth season of the Marion Mimes will be given tonight at 8:15 at the Playhouse on Davis street. The Mimes will open their season with a comedy, "Broken Dishes," by Martin Flavin, directed by Miss Betty Crissinger. The admission price has been reduced this year, and special ticket prices have been announced.

"Broken Dishes" will continue to be at the Playhouse, attraction through Thursday and Friday.

MRS. JANE O'CONNOR OF GALION CLAIMED

GALION, Sept. 26—Mrs. Jane O'Connor, 44, a native of Dundalk, County Wicklow, Ireland, died this morning at her home here after an illness of six years. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Josie M. O'Connor at home. She was the last of a family of nine children and had lived in Galion since her marriage to John O'Connor in 1873. He died 44 years ago. She was the daughter of Charles and Margaret Hindley. Marley Funeral services have not been made. Mrs. O'Connor was a member of St. Patrick Catholic church.

MINE CLOSED BY O.N.G. TO REOPEN

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, O., Sept. 26—The No. 26 mine of the Ohio Collieries Co. near Hollister, scene of disorders in which a young man lost his life, was to be reopened today.

The mine was closed by National Guardsmen Monday when Abram Banfield, 18, was shot to death as he stood in his home near the workings. The mine guards were charged with manslaughter.

Reopening of the mine was ordered following announcement by Governor George White that the company had decided to join the operators in accepting the chief executive's plan for settlement of a seven months' strike of 1,000 working Valley miners.

The case of the two mine guards will be considered by the Athens county grand jury next week. They were released under \$2,000 bond.

'Freshman Week' Opens

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—This was the first day of "freshman week" at Ohio State university. Some 2,000 first year students were on hand for a round of activities designed to familiarize them with the ways of university life.

WHO SAID THERE ARE NO MORE LARGE FAMILIES?



John D. Blom (right), 36-year-old father of Eva, Ken, shown with 24 of the 25 children that have been born by his two wives. By his first wife, Blom became the father of 17 children and by his second, 38. He hopes to reach the grand total of 40 by the time he is 70. Blom is proud of the fact that neither of his wives ever lost a child. Four sets of twins and two sets of triplets are included in the imposing family. What's that somebody said about race suicide?

DEPUTY KNEW ABOUT WITHHELD TAX STUBS

Witness in Maschke, Bernstein Trial Admits Knowledge of Shortages.

By the Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26—Charles Garner, a deputy county treasurer, today testified he knew \$400,000 in tax stubs had been withheld in the last year to cover a treasury shortage.

Garner was the third state witness in the joint trial of Maurice Maschke, Republican leader, Alex Bernstein, former chief deputy treasurer, and four others in connection with alleged embezzlement of \$177,273 from the treasury.

"Don't you know," asked Prosecutor P. L. A. Leaphis, "in view of the examination made at the treasury that in the last year there was withheld \$300,000 in tax stubs to cover up a shortage?"

"Yes," answered Garner.

A chorus of defense objections followed and were upheld by the tribunal of three judges hearing the case.

"All right," said Leaphis, "I'll show it later, anyway."

The prosecutor was attempting to show that Alex Bernstein, charged as the principal in the alleged embezzlement, controlled the treasury and manipulated affairs to hide huge shortages existing from time to time.

Place Changed.

The rally night meeting of the Intermediate League of Calvary Evangelical church will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Robert Haldeman of 368 Girard avenue, instead of the home of Rev. E. Radabaugh, pastor, officers of the league announced this morning.

BIRTHS

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black of 398 North Seneca street on Sept. 3 was announced by members of the family today. The boy has been named Jack Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis of the Sawyer road are the parents of a son born yesterday.

McNamara Named.

George McNamara of Los Angeles Calif., formerly of this city, has been appointed by Hal Stone, national committeeman of the Young Democratic Club of America to serve as organizer of Young Democratic clubs in the colleges and universities in California. McNamara who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNamara of Courtland avenue, is county central committee member and active in the Young Democratic club of Los Angeles county.

PART PAYMENT OF LOANS IS GRANTED

By the Standard Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—It was announced at the White House today that farmers owing crop production loans to the government would be asked to pay only 25 per cent of the amount due, with an agreement to secure the remaining 75 per cent on whatever terms creditors may authorize.

Present low prices on farm products, the statement said, would make it practically impossible for wheat farmers to repay their crop production loans without incurring grave risk of need during the winter.

BETTMAN, BULKLEY WILL CLASH AGAIN

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26—The prohibition debate between Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Attorney General Gilbert Bettman raged on.

And another meeting Thursday night in Cleveland between the two senators for Ohio's junior seat in the United States senate promises to be even warmer than the one Monday night which ended in personalities and increasing disorder in the audience.

Faces Fraud Charge.

Grover Hahn, 31, of 131 South Mich street, was being held at police headquarters today pending a hearing before Municipal Judge W. E. Martin on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper. Hahn was arrested on an affidavit filed by Mr. E. Weber who conducted a boarding house on Cherry avenue. He charged that Hahn had defrauded him out of a \$25 board bill.

LEGISLATORS RECEIVE PAY CUT PROPOSALS

House Committee Recommends 3 Bills for Passage; Senator Robe Submits Plan.

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—Springing into action, the house and judiciary committees of the Ohio legislature today recommended for passage three bills designed to reduce the salaries of state employees, county elective officials and county election officials.

The salary cuts recommended by the committee for state employees would be five per cent on the first \$1,000, 10 per cent on salaries between \$1,000 and \$5,000 and 15 per cent on all incomes over that amount.

An attempt by Representative R. E. Hildebrand to amend the state employee bill so as to exempt employees drawing salaries of less than \$1,000 was defeated 7 to 2, in the committee.

MRS. E. H. MOORE TO TEACH VOICE

By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26—Paul McCallum, 32-year-old Oregon mountaineer, was held in jail until bond today after purportedly telling police he "thinks" he unwillingly placed the dynamite laden suit case which killed 30 persons and injured 42 in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade.

To Pay for Monthly—William F. Reister, arrested yesterday charged with failing to pay for the keep of a relative who is an inmate of an insane asylum, was released by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin when he arranged to pay \$2 a month.

OREGON MAN HELD IN 1916 BOMBING

By the Associated Press

PORLTAND, Ore., Sept. 26—Paul McCallum, 32-year-old Oregon mountaineer, was held in jail until bond today after purportedly telling police he "thinks" he unwillingly placed the dynamite laden suit case which killed 30 persons and injured 42 in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade.

Tom Mooney and Warren E. Billing are serving life sentences in California prisons for the bombing. Although detectives said they were not inclined to make full disclosure, it was disclosed that Mooney was a fugitive from San Francisco and promised full information.

McCallum said he was paid \$3 and did not know what the suitcase contained.

Because his parents were devout Seventh Day Adventists and would be hurt if they learned he worked on the Adventists' Sabbath, he said he did not reveal his story until last night.

Mrs. Borah Improving.

By the Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 26—Although her condition remains serious, Mrs. William E. Borah, stricken 12 days ago with paroxysm fever, continued an apparently successful battle against the disease today. On the basis of the latest bulletin issued by her physicians, she was growing stronger and a weakened heart condition, which had caused alarm, was improving.

Martel Name

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martel of Plattsburgh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed south of Martel.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Clary and daughter of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clary of north of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kightlinger had as house guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Plyley and Mrs. Millie Plyley of La Grange, Ind.

William Woods spent the weekend with friends at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Underwood and friends, Mrs. P. C. Greenleaf of Wisconsin and C. E. Underwood of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Underwood at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highly and son were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chinnell of near Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowers and daughter were Akron visitors Sunday.

Mr. M. Feeny of Ashland spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell of Cleveland were guests of Mrs. Lena Bandy and R. B. Bell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roach and Miss Emily Roach of near Berlin were Sunday guests of Mr. L. E. Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Glenn Fullerton of Galion and Miss Grace Michel were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burkholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Germon of Galion were Wednesday guests at the Burkholz home.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the First Reformed church will have a guest day meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the parsonage on South Prospect street with Mrs. Robert W. Hocke as hostess.

Wife Mrs. Ruth Droll-

LEGISLATOR FOR 30 YEARS DIES IN SOUTH

MECHANIC'S LIEN SUITE IS FILED

The federal mechanics lien law is the basis of a suit filed in district federal court in Toledo recently for George W. Timmons of Columbus and James B. Cleo & Sons of Chicago Ill., against R. A. Unsprung of Berea, O., and the Arista Casualty & Surety Co., of Hartford, Conn., bondsmen for Unsprung by the law firm of Denithen & Donithen of Marion.

Unsprung according to a voluminous petition filed in the action, was general contractor for \$3,700 filtration enlargement project recently completed at Camp Perry on Lake Erie. Timmons, according to the petition, furnished material and labor, and James B. Cleo & Sons furnished merchandise and materials towards the completion of the contract. Although Unsprung was paid in full by the government, he has failed to pay \$248.57 due Timmons and \$726.04 due James B. Cleo & Sons, they state.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS

It was the crackling piercing voice of John Sharp Williams—student, connoisseur of beautiful things, master of cotton—that helped awaken the south from the lethargy that almost smothered it after the war between the states.

The same voice commanded mighty eloquence and stinging sarcasm as it fought the battles of Woodrow Wilson in the senate during the trying days of the League of Nations fight. And it was the same voice that told the senate after it doomed Wilson's measure, "I'd rather be a hound dog and bay at the moon from my Mississippi plantation than remain in the United States senate."

He retired from public life in 1923 and came home after devoting almost 30 years of his life to serve in Congress.

Williams first was elected to the house of representatives in 1883 and served there for 16 consecutive years. In 1907 he was unanimously reelected, but in 1908 was elected to the senate although he did not take his seat until 1911.

Although a number of out-of-town men are members of the association, Louis H. Brush of Salem and Harry N. Daugherty of Columbus are the only members living outside Marion expected to attend.

PROMINENT GROTTO LEADERS TO BE HERE

Officers of International Association Will Attend Convention Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Four officers and one past officer of the International Grotto organization will be among the visitors to the eighth annual convention of the Ohio State Grotto association here next week, according to word received from William C. Schmidt of Cleveland, secretary and treasurer of the association.

They are Grand Monarch Lauer Field of Anniston, Ala., Deputy Grand Monarch Joseph B. Seiber of Akron, Grand Secretary George Edward Hatch of Rochester, N.Y., Grand Trustee John H. Cox of Cleveland, and Past Grand Monarch Judge Frederick P. Walther of Cleveland. Grand Monarch Field will conduct a memorial service honoring the memory of the late President Harding during the convention.

Registration headquarters for the convention, to be held Oct. 6, 7 and 8, will be in Hotel Harding with General Chairman Charles D. Mittenbühler in charge.

The Ohio State Grotto association is made up of 20 individual grottos in Ohio and Covington, Ky., with a total membership of 26,000.

MOUSER TO AID IN FINDLAY PROGRAM

Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. tonight will deliver the dedicatory address and assist in laying the cornerstone for the new \$100,000 federal building at Findlay, now under construction.

Last night, the congressman spoke at a meeting of the Ada Republican club at Ada, and Monday afternoon and night appeared at Republican meetings in Weston and Findlay.

MRS. MARY SNYDER CLAIMED BY DEATH

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 26—Mrs. May French Snyder, 78, died Tuesday morning at the home of her son, Harry Snyder, near Chillicothe. Mrs. Snyder was born in North Bloomfield township.

Surviving are two sons, Harry of Franklin township and Leo of Chillicothe, and one daughter, Mrs. Eddie Cox of New Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical church at Johnsonville Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment will be made at the Johnsonville cemetery.



BEFORE BUYING

See the Furniture Values Offered at

"SCHERFF'S"

For the next 10 days we are giving the greatest values ever offered in Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, etc. Come early.

351
W. Center
Cov. Blaine
Scherff's Open
Evenings

THURSDAY—
FRIDAY—
SATURDAY—
SPECIAL!

ONE PINT WARNER'S POLISH

and
5 yards of Polishing Cloth

48c

Universal Tire & Supply Co.

Phone 5411

The FRANK BROS. Co.

GREAT HOSIERY CLASSIC!

45 Gauge All Silk Chiffon Full Fashioned Hose

on Sale Tomorrow

49c

This is the first time in our history that we have seen 45 gauge all silk chiffon hose sold at such a low price. 100% pure silk from top to toe, fancy lace top... only 300 pairs to offer commencing at 8:30 tomorrow morning at only 49c a pair, limit 2 pairs to a customer.



The First Store in Marion to Offer The New "RUN PROOF" Hose

Guaranteed against runs FOREVER Full fashioned—it is the loveliest sheer fabric ever produced for fine hosiery. Think of it—no more embarrassing runs at parties, dances, but instead, a gorgeous chiffon hose that we absolutely guarantee WILL NOT RUN. In all the new Fall colors of course.

\$1.35

It took Belding-Corticelli Years to Develop this Stocking Out First Shipment Sold Out Completely Last Saturday

Another Shipment Just Received to this week end—Why not try a pair tomorrow—your money back if they RUN

Trade in Your Old Radio We'll Allow You \$12 to \$20 THIS WEEK ONLY



Regardless of make or condition we will allow you from \$12.00 to \$20.00 during Trade-in Week on the purchase of any RCA Victor Radio in our stock.

**\$59.95 Model R8 RCA Victor for \$47.95
your old Radio and**

**\$66.50 Model R6 RCA Victor for \$53.50
your old Radio and**

**\$79.50 Model R12 RCA Victor for \$64.50
your old Radio and**

**\$99.50 Model R21 RCA Victor for \$79.50
your old Radio and**

This offer ends at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

SATIN SALE!

79c yd.

On sale Thursday, A Satin
in 29 in. all the colors
the new Fall colors.
Baldwin, Standard,
Marlboro, etc.

Paloma Sale!

79c yd.

On sale Thursday, A Paloma
in 29 in. all the colors
the new Fall colors.
Baldwin, Standard,
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CHICAGO

SATURDAY,
OCT. 8

4 00
Round
Trip

Also Nov. 19

RETTING RAILROAD SYSTEM

RADIOS

AT A

LOW PRICE

Just a few Samples left of

laigestic and R. C. A. Radios

Buy Now While You Can Save Money.

SCHAFFNER'S

A. J. and Company Inc.

Card Table Special

Reinforced corners

Well constructed.

\$1.69 Value

See Our Window

89c

Real Buy at only

Vanatta

HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

OPENING FURNITURE SALE

THEY CAME—THEY SAW—THEY BOUGHT.

We Are Gratified at the Generous Response to This Wonderful Sale!

MORE JUST ARRIVED.

SOLD OUT THE FIRST LOT IN A HURRY.

SIMPLEX RADIO

SHORT AND LONG WAVE SET

\$14.95

COMPLETE

BRAND NEW—JUNO CONTROL—MARVELOUS TONE

3 Pcs. LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$39.50

BRAND NEW—JUNO CONTROL—MARVELOUS TONE

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
Jervis Gets a Job
"You have it," said Ferdinand. He swung round in his chair and addressed Nan: "I give him Leonard's job." He asked her, "got slowly to her feet. She took one hand just touching her and looked across the room and at the two men, eyes snapped and her voice went with tension: "I won't listen to either of you. I don't want to hear anything against Leonard. Perhaps he thinks you loosened the tie which all did together. Or we think I had a wrench in my pocket this afternoon. Jervis

somebody's trying to kill you, not Leonard when it must be and of course I don't know what something between Leonard and myself. I don't know what you know. I've known it was someone since the other night at the

party. Rosamund marry her, she wouldn't tell, would she? Should have asked Robert about it."

He stopped speaking, frowning. He table with her flashing eyes. Jervis. Suddenly he flung his chair, strode to the door, opened it. Then he stood back, a little conventionally.

went out with her head up, burning rage in each of her

eyes. She came back to the table.

Leo. A. Smith
Phone 3155

Mrs. Bag o. 1 Onion... 58c

oin Steak, lb. 15c

acon, lb. ... 12½c

try Cleaning 29c

aphtha, gal... .

tour, 5 lbs. ... 15c

Thursday Specials

large High 39c

grape, per sack ... 25c

weet Potatoes, per sack ... 25c

bacon & Sausage, 1 lb. pkg. ... 15c

ng Noodles ... 15c

low Corn Meal, 10 lbs. ... 25c

rap-Corn and 20c

Napkin—Fl. bottle ... 20c

ew Pancake and Backwash, Flour ... 25c

Dough nuts ... 19c

erik's Soap Flakes, 1 large pkg. ... 25c

SHORT LINE

SERV-U-WEL MARKET

47 W. Center St.

Phone XIII-5500

OUR NEW NO.
BOTH PHONES 2373

EXTRA SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

large cans ... 99c

large Cans ... 99c

Prunes ... 99c

large Cans Pineapple ... 99c

medium Cans ... 99c

Tuna Fish ... 99c

Jars Cheery ... 99c

Preserves ... 99c

1 qt. Jars ... 99c

Apple Butter ... 99c

Cans ... 99c

New English Walnuts, No. 29c

We are still receiving packages for canning.

All kinds of canned vegetables.

ZACHMAN'S

Kroger's

Kirkman's Soap Chips

Large Boxes, 2 for 29c

FRENCH COFFEE

New Low Price

No. 25c

Country Club Flour

Five lbs. Boxes, 25c

49c

DRIED PEACHES

Fancy Quality

No. 10c

Boiled Sausage, 10c

Boiled Eggs, 10c

Boiled Ham, 10c

Boiled Potatoes, 10c

Boiled Turnips, 10c

THE MARION STAR

A NEBRASKA HOOSIER NEWSPAPER

THE MARSHALL PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The
Marion Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1922,
under the name of The Marion Star.Founded 1891. Re-established 1894.
Edited at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second class matter.SUBDUE EVENING NEWSPAPERS BUREAU.
Marion Star Building, 129-149 N. State St.Member of the Associated Press—The Associated
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elsewhere credited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein. All rights of reproduction
of special dispatches herein are also reserved.Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier, per week 10 cents
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties, one year, \$4.00
Payable Marion and surrounding counties \$4.00Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their
home can secure it by postal card request, or by
addressing through telephone 3116. Prompt complaint
of irregular service is requested.STAR TELEGRAPH
Call 3116 and ask The Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

WEDNESDAY. - - - SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good
delivery service by making all complaints to
the office, not to carriers. Phone 3116.

For Meritorious Service.

Carrington T. Marshall, chief Justice of the state
supreme court, has served Ohio in this important
judicial position since 1922. It is our belief that his
service has been of a type which places him beyond
the ordinary criticism common to political cam-
paigns.It is for the best interests of all the people that
judgeship should be awarded on a basis of merit.
Although the election system provides for contests
to be decided by expression of the popular will, the
system's purpose is defeated whenever such contests
are degraded by the methods of attack characteristic
of office-seeking.Either a judge is qualified for his place, or the
buncher he isn't. We believe that it is sound public
policy to assume that he is, unless there exists an
overwhelming mass of contrary evidence that his
removal would be warranted under the more nearly
perfect appointment system.Under Chief Justice Marshall the status of the
supreme court among similar courts of the land has
been improved. He has worked patiently and with
unswerving purpose to improve his methods and to
promote greater efficiency in the channels which lead
to it. Significantly, his stand for reduction this
year bears the endorsement of a majority of those
whose welfare is affected directly by the fairness of
his judicial temper. A man who can win the respect
of his professional associates is an honor to his profession.The rendering of meritorious service by any public
official places an obligation on citizens of a repre-
sentative government to support the one who has been
faithful to them. Without regard for the election
contest that is being waged against Carrington T.
Marshall we commend him to the voters as a public
official who richly deserves the right to continue
in a highly important position which he has held
with honor for more than a decade. Support for
him at this time is a manifestation that this State
has no desire to see judgeships decided by skill in
electorating.

On Trial.

Eamon de Valera, who has a painful habit of
speaking his mind and holding embarrassing beliefs,
minced no words in opening the IRA assembly of the
League of Nations. "It must get results this year
or be crushed by world opinion," was his dictum.There exists a crisis in dismemberment. The world
is tired of procedure. There is widespread suspicion
that the league, intended to be an instrument of
peace, has become a protective association, no better
or worse than those formerly created by secret
treasuries.Widows have been threatened. Japan is dis-
satisfied with the League's handling of the Man-
churian affair. Germany has confounded oligarchs
the Kp service gives dismemberment by its neighbors.
There is a possibility that these two nations might
find support within the league if such action were
to be taken.Not to be overlooked in the problems threatening
the efficacy and the very life of the league is the
constantly widening distance between it and the
United States. With every new development in in-
ternational affairs there is an increase in the num-
ber of Americans who believe that their government
is a stronger instrument for peace while it remains
outside the league than it probably could be inside
the international circle at Geneva. For all practical
purposes the United States is stronger than it would
be as a member of the League of Nations. Whether
or not that instrumentality might be stronger now
had this government decided to support it when it
was growing is a most question.This much is painfully obvious. The League of
Nations possesses no capacity greater than can be
produced by the combined capacities of its members.
If it fails in successful treatment of disarmament,
its component parts contributed to failure. If it
were to succeed, they would be entitled to credit.Perhaps France's recent admissions that actual dis-
armament would not be displeasing to its govern-
ment will be the means of averting the fate which
the gaunt president of the Irish Free State predictsfor the league unless it dares to do that which is
the justification of its existence. If it be true that
France has dominated the league, its domination may
now be the means of saving it.

When Work Is a Privilege.

Ohio's hopes that the mine disorders were settled
have been shattered abruptly. The withdrawal of
national guardsmen, ordered a few days ago by Governor
White, is halted as bullets again come. Two
deaths in less than a day warrant use of troops.When work is a privilege, friction among those
who seek it and among those who have it to grant is
inevitable. Men will quarrel and kill for a chance
to earn wages; management has direct in its interests
and can't help but contribute to unrest by the
restrictions it places on operation.The state's duty is clear. It must use its influence
to effect settlements without the use of arms. If pos-
sible, falling in first and facing with acute danger to
the lives of its residents, it must use its military
power to preserve order. The state's management
of the strike problem has been above criticism so far.There is no indication to whom blame lies in the mine
disorders. Whatever happens is the result of themining industry's disrupted condition. Probably,
looking back on what is happening from a point of
50 years in the future, it will appear as a time of
swelling readjustment. Like a doctor guarding a
patient ill with fever, the state can do little but ad-
minister palliatives and await for time's decision.

Spotlight.

South American revolutionists, blunt aviators,
nasty politicians and animal heroes will be wise if
they postpone their acts until after the last bull has
been thrown in the World series. There won't be
much time left before then to waste on anything
less important than the contest for the baseball
championship of the world.The fact is that a good many Americans will be
more than glad to use baseball's climax as an excuse
to get away from it all-meaning political oratory
and abuse, revolutions, wars and various other prob-
lems about which they can do nothing. For almost
12 months a year they try hard to keep up on impor-
tant movements of men and nations. Surely a
few days isn't too much to devote entirely to the
movements of several score perfectly trained men in
the world's greatest game.So let the fast balls whiz and the big bats convul-
se. And when it's all over there will be the first
important game of another football season, with
yards of dope and statistics to study. Before the
edge has worn off that annoying preoccupation,
baseball will be swishing through the hoops and profes-
sional fighting gentlemen will be in the season's swing.
Together with bowling and various minor sports
that find favor during winter months they
will make enough to do.All of which is just another way of saying that it
is possible to live in the midst of the world's greatest
problems—to be bombarded daily by reminders
that they need to be solved—without finding anything
more serious to worry about than an outfielder's
batting eye, a shortstop's tag, a halfback's lame
shoulder or basketball's new five-second rule. To
those who occupy themselves in this manner the
year 'round will be added this week a vast number
who are attracted by its advantages during baseball's
autumnal climax.Radicalism at Bay.
The University of Pittsburgh's frontal attack on
radicalism is open to all the dangers of bold tactics.
If successful, the victory will be a glorious one. If
unsuccessful, the generals will be kept busy dodging
the after-effects.The plan is to purge the student body of radicalism
by means of pledges. Theoretically, once a Pitt un-
dergraduate has committed himself in writing to
support the Constitution of the United States, the
constitution of Pennsylvania and all university regu-
lations he will be wedged between conformity and
expulsion. Definition of the terms is so clear that
confusion will be impossible.The anatomy of radicalism—the theory of social
correction by changing the "roots and branches" of
the existing order—is conservatism, which holds that
both change and the possibility of change are dangerous.
Therefore, it is the obvious intention of the
University of Pittsburgh to play safe conservatism.
In consideration of its record of student activities in
previous years, there can be no doubt that a com-
plete transformation is in the process of making.
"We want right-minded students here," is the univers-
ity's unofficial slogan.Despite the howl that undoubtedly will arise when
the significance of the exclusion strikes the sensitive
and easily wounded radical sensibilities, chances are
that Pitt has everything to gain and nothing to lose
by its new policy, assuming that there is firm intention
of making the policy completely effective. A real
envelope radical, rare as he is in the United
States, is a hard fellow to handle. On the campus
and on the outside there may be a recalcitrant demand
for his expulsion, but woe to the university authorities
who get embroiled in the nasty business of throwing
out a radical. The safer way is to forestall the
possibility of trouble.As long as a stone remains small it causes no pain or discomfort.
It can be passed in the urine without the knowledge of the individual.
But unfortunately the stone may be located in a part of the kidney from which it can not be dislodged, and in such cases it causes pain
and severe damage.

Sometimes the stone passes from the kidney to the ureter, a tube-like structure leading from the kidney to the bladder, and in passing causes agonizing pain. In many cases a narcotic is required for relief.

If the stone is very large it may become lodged in the ureter so that it will not move, and in that case there may be obstruction of the ureter, resulting perhaps in a progressive destruction of the kidney on that side.

When this occurs, a condition called "hydronephrosis" results. This is an enlargement of the kidney due to retention of fluid. Another disorder frequently resulting from stones in the kidney is "pyrexia." As the name implies, this is an accumulation of heat.

Severe and persistent pain makes known the fact that there is stone in the kidney. If the nature of the trouble is recognized early and the

stones removed, it is very probable that the kidney will not be permanently injured, but when ignored, as often happens when the pain is slight, damage is progressive and the kidney ultimately destroyed.

It is believed by some authorities that a diet low in vitamins A predi-
cates power to kidney stone, for such a diet lowers the resistance of the body to infections.

Others do not think diet has any

effect upon the formation of stone,

but believe that local infection is an

important factor.

Certainly one who is susceptible to kidney stone

should have his teeth and sinuses

cleaned. Infected teeth should be

removed, as well as enlarged and

diseased tonsils.

The warning given by repeated

attacks of pain should not be dis-
regarded. Complete X-ray examinationand urine analysis should be made with-
out delay. These examinations

should be repeated at intervals. If

operation is advised, do not post-

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PECT 300 AT HURCH MEET

In One District, Disciples
of Christ, To Hold Annual

Convention Here.

An annual convention of the Ohio District of Disciples of Christ will be held Friday at Central Christian church. Three hundred members, pastors and guests are expected here from Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Sandusky, Huron, and Youngstown.

An all-day meeting will be presided over by Rev. Ben Hagel, pastor of the First Christian church of Mansfield.

Address during the day and time sessions will be given by Dr. G. A. Cook, state secretary of the Ohio Christian Missionary Society; Miss Bertha Park, a secretary of the Women's Christian Missionary Society; Dr. J. Cutler, pastor of the First Christian Church; Dr. C. B. Tupper, pastor of Central Christian church of Akron; Raymond F. McClain, president, state director of rural education and Rev. James D. Haggard, pastor of the Marion church.

Cessions will open at 10 a. m. and

close at 4 p. m.

Political Advertising

Letter to Governor Van to Redden

Robert L. Rohr

of Toledo, Candidate for State Senator
13th-14th District
Republican Party.
He moves to striking
the cost of State Government
should increase, especially
the State Finance Committee
Member from Board of Control.
World War Veterans
Member, Home Improvement
and other various public
service.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

L. M. EIKENBARY NEW LEGION COMMANDER

Bird-McCinnis Post Elects Of-
ficers at Annual Meet-
ing.

L. M. Eikenbary was chosen
commander at the annual meeting
of Bird-McCinnis Post No. 262
American Legion, last night in the
dugout. He will succeed J. W.
McLewellyn as head of the organization.

Other officers chosen were Dan-
iel J. MacDonald, first vice com-
mander; Dr. P. L. Thomas, sec-
ond vice commander; F. O. Tuttle Jr.,
adjutant; Rev. H. Robinson, trea-
surer; Elmer K. Smith, chaplain; V.
E. Bastian, sergeant-at-arms.

George T. Geran was reelected
a member of the post holding
company for five years, and Wil-
liam L. Laughman was reelected

a member of the Legion Memorial
plot committee in charge of the
burial plot in the Marion ceme-
tary. C. C. Caldwell was selected
to represent the Legion on the
Council of 196.

The newly-elected officers will
be installed in a joint ceremony
with the Legion auxiliary by
Myron H. Miller of Ashwood, vice
commander of the Sixth district,
Oct. 11.

Dinner Postponed.

The weekly dinner-lecture meet-
ing at the First Reformed church
which was scheduled for tonight
at 8, has been postponed until a
week from tonight. Announcement
of the change in meeting date was
made this morning by Dr. Robert
W. Hucks, pastor.

Sent to Workhouse.

Karl Daugherty, 81, of Becker,
was sentenced to spend one year in
the Columbus workhouse when he

pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Arnold, yesterday, to a charge of contributing to the delin-
quency of a 16-year-old girl.

Judge Oscar Gatz this morning re-
leased Daugherty on \$100 bail set by Sheriff C. C. Rye and deputies.

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end your foot troubles!

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local chiropodists.

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Iberia Teacher Writes Account of Sun Eclipse

One of the few people in this
section to witness the total eclipse
of the sun Aug. 21, is Miss Core
Ebbing, a teacher in the high
school at Iberia. Miss Ebbing,
whose home is in Dunkirk, spent
the summer at Ogunquit, Me.,
where she witnessed the phenom-
enon. Her description follows:

"As totally approached, the
shadow bands were waving on the
land, the aurora borealis was glow-
ing and a slight break was noticed.
The numerous people that gathered
on the expansive Ogunquit
beach (for the tide was low),
seemed much disturbed over the
approaching darkness. The last
crescent of light broke up into sections known as Bailey's
Beads, caused by the sun's rays
shining between the mountain
peaks on the moon.

"The last rays of light looked
like an electric light bulb in the
sky and at its extinction the bright
rainbow colors immediately glowed
all around above the horizon and were
displayed on the clouds. These vivid
colors were beautifully reflected on the Ogunquit river and the
ocean. Now the sun, with its
corona, was observed with the
naked eye. The corona, nearly as
wide as the diameter of the sun,
was wider at the sides than above
or below the sun.

"During the 30 seconds of totality
the scientists who gathered
from all parts of the world studied
the corona for data on the compo-
sition, magnetism, etc., of the sun.
The darkness was like twilight
with a bright-colored sky, all
around. All the shadows were
double, people's faces were ghastly
yellow, the seagulls were now quiet
and out on the water. To the right
of the sun was a very bright star
which disappeared with the colors
of the sky as soon as the first rays
of sunlight returned. Likewise all
the other characteristics of the
phenomenon gradually vanished."

COURT BINDS MAN TO GRAND JURY HERE

W. H. Gould, 40, brought back to this city from Columbus Sunday to answer to a forgery charge in connection with passing a questionable check. So Martin Stamford of Marion was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon when he waived a preliminary examination. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Gould was charged by Stamford with having given him a check for \$200 on the Stamford bank to which he had forged the name of Eddie Bell.

Following his arrest a second affidavit was filed in municipal court by Roy B. Derringer of this city who charged Gould had given him a check for \$200 to which he had signed the name of W. C. Hodges, as president of the Premier Products Co. Columbus.

KIRKPATRICK BOY INJURED IN FALL

KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 20.—Frank Baker, eighty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, fell from a tree in the school yard Friday afternoon and was seriously injured.

He was unconscious for 26 hours. He was slightly improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weir entertained a number of relatives on Sunday honoring the seventy-first birthday anniversary of W. J. Weir. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell, Dorothy Nance and George Groves. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Leavenworth Green and family of Brown Hills; Virgil and Virgil Libens, Mary and Jean Swank.

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